# VOLUME VIII.

## CURRENT TOPICS.

## Ax exhibition of hirds has just been held at the Crystal Palace, London. One canary exhibited was valued at \$5,000.

YELLOW HAWK, formerly a Dakota Indian chief but now pastor of a selfsupporting Indian church, is making a good impression among church people in Danbury, Conn.

ENGINEER MELVILLE, of Arctic exploration fame, has invented a hydraulic life-saving attachment for steam fire engines. The recent disastrous fire in Philadelphia was the stimulant that prompted the invention.

THE American artist, Mr. Humphrey Moore, has lately completed two genre pictures at his studio in Paris. They have been purchased by Mr. Crocker, who paid for the pair £2,000. Mr. Moore, who is a pupil of Gerome, is deaf and dumb.

A German paper publishes an article by Mr. Karl Blind on the orthography of Goethe's surname. He points out that Gothe in the Frankfort dialect means "godfather," and suggests that the poet adopted the spelling Goethe in order to get rid of the ludierous associations excited by the signification of the name.

THE second son of the king of Wurtemburg has been entered as a student at Dublin university and the more aristocratic students propose to give him a grand reception. Others object to such a tribute until the prince vindicates his right to it as a man and not as a possible sovereign.

THE widow of Prof. Ko-Kun-Hua. Chinese instructor at Harvard college, who is well remembered in Boston, lately died at Shanghal, and also her oldest daughter, Wau-Lau. Only four of the eight members of the interesting family that Prof. Ko had with him in Cambridge are now liv-

Victor Hugo, of course, considers French to be the language of civilization, and has some contempt for barbarian (all other) tongues, though Spanish is less intolerable to him than any other. As for English, he says: "My English and American friends have spoiled me by learning my language, so I have never been obliged to

THE count of Paris has written a letter to R. H. Eddy, of Boston, and in the letter he says: "I hear with the greatest pleasure that you expect that Gen. Fitz John Porter will at last receive the full justice due to him. You know already my opinion on the subject. I always thought that the sentence against him was found upon wrong information. When I wrote my account of the battle of Manassass I was perfectly convinced that he had done nothing which ought to have brought him before a court-martial, but I criticised rather severely the way in which he handled his troops, have been obliged sometimes to criticise some of the best officers on each side."

A boston Advertiser correspondent is tremendously indignant at The Century's portrait of Daniel Webster and an article about him in which it is intimated that that statesman on one occasion let [61]. occasion let fall an expression that would not be approved in an orthodox "Those who knew Mr. Webster," he writes, "well know that no profane word ever fell from Those who knew him, howhis lips. ever slightly, might know that he did not swear in public places before strangers. To exhibit him under that hat is an insult. To put vulgarity or profanity in his mouth is an outrage. Neither in words of Saxon nor of classic origin was Daniel Webster a profane man."

BANCHOFT, Writes a Washington correspondent, is so thin that the wind would apparently blow him away. Corcoran is so heavy that he could withstand a bilzzard. Bancroft's cheeks are hollow, his eyes sunken, and his hair is as white as the newest of frosted silver. Corcoran's cheeks are full, his face large, and his eyes, like his mouth, strong and rather fierce. Bancroft, the son of a preacher, started life with literary ambition, and he has attained it. Corcoran, the son of a shoemaker, resolved to become wealthy, and he is now perhaps the richest of this city of millionaires. Bancroft cares but little for his personal appearance. Corcoran is rather a dude, and he looks as though he had come out of a bandbox. Both of these great men live on H. street, within a stones throw of the white house. Corcoran has a palace, and Bancroft a library which he would not trade for it. Both have succeeded in their ambitions, and both will probably live

WHEN the late M. Willemessant, the proprietor of the Paris Figure, died, he left the paper to the three men who had done the most to aid him. But there were many old centributors on the paper-men with well-known names, who made an outery at this division of the property. They insisted that they ought to have been consulted, and they threatened to found an opposition Figure. This slarmed the three principals, and they made a proposition to the effect that they themselves should take each \$35,000 out of the concern yearly, and that the other men should each have a salary of \$3,500 for the work they were engaged to do, and at the end of the year draw a like sum out of the profits, thus insuring them \$15,000 a year each. Yet these men do not write an average of more than half a column a day each-if, indeed, that much. so that they have a very easy time of It is one of the conditions that when any one of them dies his share goes to the other, so that the last survivor will have an enormous income.

### IN SOUDAN.

Ended that strange career, Long sov etorious, Sisin by an Arab's spear, Gonion the gloricus, Stark under torrid skies, Girdies with gloom, Britain's best seldier lies Dead in Khartoum.

Stewart falls bleeding, and Earle is to glors,— Steady, now! hand to hand, Sweep all before ye! Close up the shattered square, Stand fast, who can! Strike! while a hope is there Left in Soudan.

Mothers of England, weep!
Weep, sons and daughters!
Weep for the brave who sleep,
Hard by Nile's waters!
Weep for your Hurnaby
Dead in the van.—
Weep ye for all who lile
Cold in Spodan!

Winds of the desert sweep
Over them, lyinz
Locked in elernal sleep,
Death stir defying;
Mammon and Avarice
Well may grow wan,
At thought of the paerifice
Made in Southan.

—J. N. Matthews, (a. The Corrent.

## JACK'S MARRIAGE.

Jack Raymond is a jolly good fel-low, as everybody in the Stock Yards knows, and one morning, when he suggested that we take a little vacation and go down to Texas to look after some cattle and take in the World's Exposition at New Orlean's, on our return, I well knew there uld be no peace until I accoded to the proposal.

We packed our valises that night for a two weeks' trip and were off early the next morning only too glad to leave the frozen shores of Lake Michigan for the sunny skies and fra-grant flowers of a more congenial clime. We reached Texas the second

day, transacted all the business in view and were in New Orleans at the end of the third day.

"Tom Eggleston," said Jack, "what in the name of goodness shall we do? We are in a fix, with every hotel full. We can't sleep in the depots, neither can we camp out on the Plaza. Let's take a stall through some of the side in the name of goodness shall we do We are in a fix, with every hotel full. We can't sleep in the depots, neither can we camp out on the Plaza. Let's take a stroll through some of the side streets, perhaps we can find lodgings in one of those modest looking houses over yonder."

the "Northern Mudsills,"

This I learned during the evening from Mrs. Dupont, "Dolores comes of an old Castillian family," said Mrs. Dupont, "and is a true Catholic. Will you attend the Cathedral tomorrow?" I saked she.

Of course, I controlled the controlled to the contr

After applying at about a dozen different places and receiving the curt answer, "all full," we at last succeed-ed in securing a room in a dainty little house kept by an elderly widow on Carondelet street. We deposited our luggage, had a refreshing bath and started for the Exposition Build-ines.

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Soon after entering the grounds we were saluted with:

"Hello, boys," and a hearty handshake from Stevey Rentter, the joillest and best-natured bachelor that ever sat down to the dining table of the Transit House. Stevey suggested that we "do the Exposition" as thoroughly as possible for the time being, and then go down to his headquariers on the stemmer, (lucky dog! it proved to be a floating palace) have a quiet smoke and get rested for the next day.

Nothing loath, and nothing Roath, we passed a delightful evening, but Jack, who was of a most susceptible nature, seemed anxious to return to our lodgings, and to repeated pusstions fast. Mrs. Donont explained that Dolors designed to show him down to breakfast. Mrs. Donont explained that Dolors designed to show him defers to show him down to breakfast. Mrs. Donont explained that Dolors designed to show him defers to show the proposed to the steamer, and after their departure, he and I mad arrangements for the morrow.

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our ledgings, and to repeated questions from us, acknowledged that he hoped to get another glimpse of a dark-eyed, coquettish-looking brunette, whom he saw go into the house, just as we pass-ed out in the atternoon. Jack is per-severing; not easily teased, so Stevey and I had our labor for our pains, and Jack had his trouble for nothing, for the pretty miss was not visible that night or the next morning when we

with suncean energy to knock mine from my finger, exclaiming:

"By jove! Tom, there she is now.
Come, I must see where she goes."

We followed at a respectful distance, for a few minutes, until the young lady—with the air of a queen—entered a large day goods, store, and was lost.

a large dry goods store, and was lost to view. Jack entered soon after, es-tensibly to purenase some haneker-chiefs, but though he scanned every lady's face, the unknown was not to be seen, so, having completed his pur-chase, we strolled out and on, down Canal street, meeting Stevey, to whom we related the affair. Now Stevey is of Lake to have a most unimpressible beart, and it is removed that he left home previous to St. Valentine's Day, for fear he might by some means be-come entangled in the meshes of one of the writers of the numerous missives which find their way on the an-nual recurrence of the day to his desk. But Stevey pitied poor Jack, and advised him to station himself at the Postoflice the following day—for ladies, especially young ladies, frequent those places very much. I didn't go down to the Crescent City to fool away my time with the feminine persuasion, but I couldn't leave Jack to his own destruction, so I followed him around all day, visiting Uncle Sam's spacious building half-a-dozen times, hoping to meet Jack's fair inamorata. The last time we entered the office, and when patience had ceased to be a virtue— for I had given Jack warning that I was tired of the fooling, and was half determined to leave for the north in the morning fortune favored the lucky dog. Just as we turned to leave the place Jack opened the door and darted out in his usual impetuous way, without thinking of the consequences. The result was his running full force against two ladles, knocking letters and parcels, which they were about to post, in all directions. Picking up the parcels was but the work of a second.

to be our landlady, now introduced her companion as her "niece, Miss De Wolff."

It was amusing to watch Jack. The lady in question proved to be his un-known brunette, and when she, in her most charming manner, asked him if he had visited the Exposition, and how he liked the city, he answered at ran-

he liked the city, he answered at random that they were "charmingly
bewildering."

"Come, Auntie Dupont," said the
graceful Miss De Wolff. "if we delay
longer, the gentlemen will have a late
tea." Turning to Jack, "I presume
you will attend the Mardi Gras Monday?"

"Oh, yes! I should be most happy
to, if you will allow me the honor."

to, if you will allow me the honor, said the now thoroughly demoralized Jack, as the ladies entered the post-

office.

I had to fairly drag Jack away for a turn on the Plaza, where I gave him a lecture on his folly.

"What do you know about love, you old curmindgeon?" said Jack. "You never had any heart, Tom, or you

you attend the Cathedral tomorrow?"
asked she.

Of course I could do no better than give assent, for I knew Jack would go. We had arranged to return to Chicago Tuesday, but Monday was the Mardi Gras, and the pageant promised to be better than heretofore, so I hunted up Stevey, after church, to which I most religiously went with Jack to hear Miss De Wolff sing, Mrs. Dupont instituting us to have seats with her, where, viting us to have seats with her, where, of course, we had a delightful view of e singer. I found Stevey surrounded by friends

fast. Mrs. Dupont explained that Do-lores desired to show him her former home, a few miles out of the city. So there was nothing for Stevey and I to there was nothing for Stevey and I to do but enjoy ourselves as best we could. We drove all over the city; visited every place of interest; saw the Marill Gras to our heart's content; took in the Protenspageant, and then went down to the steamer, and spent the remainder of the evening in won-dering where Jack was.

ken the evening train for the north. Impulsive Jack had urged immediate marriage, and Mrs. Dupont having found out that Jack's mother and Po-lores' father were once old friends, and that Jack's antecedents were of the best, could not reasonably object.

Dolores being of age.

The last of the week saw me at home in the Stock Yards, and as I

home in the Stock Yards, and as I jumped off the "dummy" ears, the first person I met was Jack.

"Come with me, Tom; let me introduce you to Mrs. Raymond. I was a lucky fellow, though you and Stevey may laugh. I wish Stevey may get just as levely a wife as I have." I accompanied him to the Transit House; was introduced to the bride, who was even more charming than when I had first met her. I am satistied that Jack has at last found the one woman in all the world for him. In the spring they will move into their own house, already in process of con-struction. Stevey and I are still in the market .- Lilla N. Vushman, in Chica-

# Censors of Typography.

Painstaking people, who know next to nothing of printing, find a special delight in searching out typographic errors in newspapers, periodicals and books, the detection of a blunder, in their own estimation, putting a pre-mium on individual intelligenceconferring a privilege of disparaging printers. Men of intelligence, who write well but not legibly, never tire of pointing out mistakes of printers and the oversight of proof-readers. The self-constituted censors of typo-graphy may find food for wholesome reflection in the fact that just about one hundred years ago a number of professors in the Edinburgh University undertook the publication of a book which should be a perfect specimen of typographical accuracy. Every con-ceivable precaution was taken to pre-vent errors of the types. Six experi-"I beg pardon, ladies, for my rudeness, but—but the fact is, I've been expeting retters all day from my—sister, and I was so angry at receiving none that I was wholly oblivious to outside matters."

The elder of the ladies, who proved to be our landlady, now introduced her convenience. notification that £50 would be paid to any person who should succeed in discovering an error. Every page remained thus publicly exposed for two weeks before being returned to the printing office. The proprietors of the work felt confident that the object so dilligently striven for had been attained. Great was the discomiture of the learned men when, on the book being issued, several errors were found, one

occuring in the first line of the first page. - Printer's Circular.

Norway is turning scientific pisci-culture to account by hatching great numbers of lobsters and fish. From 7,000,000 fish, chiefly cod and haddock hatched last year, the number has in-creased this winter to 50,000,000 or 60. The work has thus far been done by a private association, but the government is expected to aid in the future in view of its obvious benefit to the national interests .- Basion Adve-

## MISSOURI LEGISLATURE

ostitution.

House bill 102, regulating the weighing of all at mines and giving natures the is-nell of a output, came up for a tolid reading and

arrage.
Mr. Cresspoffered an amendment allowing almors and inthe owners to enter into such special contracts as to weighing or according real as they may agree upon.

"The amendment came from nine owners,

ill.

Mr. Buits opposed the one-alment, and it cas declared out of order.

Mr. Presetoroff-red to mend by striking out cellon 0, giving miners two grars in which to oring action. Carried.

Mr. Prector then moved to strike out the mergency clause, Carried. The bill was then ideated at length and passed by a vote of 29 of 7.

Mr. Hunter introduced a bill to grant aid to incise,ppl. Dunklin. New Madrid and Pemi-ot countries on account of a great public

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Mr. Kort intriduced a billi to regulate the price of school basis.

In the house, the question of submitting the removal of the capital to Schilal avassatility to a vote of 62 to 50. The new holl gotte cut that the resolution would reach a third trading bringing out the propos of defferson City in great force. The tobless were peaked, all the scats being taken by holes. Every speaker was applicated by the Schilal crosson of the language to the control was applicated by the Schilal crosson of the control was produced by the Schilal crosson of the control was produced by the Schilal crosson of the control was produced by the Schilal crosson of the control was produced by the Schilal crosson of the control was produced by the Schilal crosson of the control was produced by the Schilal crosson of the control was produced by the Schilal crosson of the control was produced by the Schilal crosson of the control was produced by the Schilal crosson of the control was produced by the Schilal crosson of the control was produced by the Schilal crosson of the control was produced by the Schilal crosson of the control was produced by the Schilal crosson of the control was control to assess the produced of the control was control to assess the produced of the control was control to assess the produced of the control was control to control to the control was control to assess the produced of the

JEFFRISON CITY, March 6.-In the senate, the bill to repeal the law of 1857 was made the special order for next Tuesday.

The senate went into committee of the whole n senate bills Nos. 51 and 91.

The purport and object of these are to preharges for transportation of passengers by Bill No. 50, introduced by Mr. Downing, is Bill No. 50. Introduced by Mr. John Mr. Interpreted to the existing law, and provides maltles for violation of law in the matter of continuate freight charges or unjust discrim-

practically a copy of the law now in force in Hindes.

A general debate then followed on the merits of the two tills.

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After recess the entire session was taken up in the committee of the whole on the railroad bills, which were debated at length.

The motion of Mr. Harmon that his bill be taken up, considered and perfected instead of Mr. Downing's was lost.

Mr. Downing's bill was then taken up section by section and amended. The amendment to the first section provides that complaints be in writing. The amendment to the first section provides that complaints be in writing. The amendment to the second section provides that after complaints have been filed and the countsioners have beautiful their order to the officers of the commissioners. After this is done and the order of the countsioners have been fessivel either party can resort to the courts.

Mr. Harmon fought strenuously for his bill in the first instance and against the amendments afterward.

Mr. Downing, who introduced bill No. 33 and Mr. Baldwin, who offered the amendments adopted, as well as Mr. McGinnis, who took a

and Mr. Baldwin, who offered the amendments slopted, as well as Mr. McGinnis, who took a prominent part in the debate, were all "for-nins?" Mr. Harmon, and his bill went under. Mr. Downing's bill as amended was ordered

In the house, the following fills were intro uced:

By Mr. Moulton: Providing for direct conrol of school books and regulating prices.

By Mr. Bodeman: Exempting sreaffects from
saving Recuss.

By Mr. Doubles.
By Mr. Cot: To pay Peter Direks for sup-dies furnished the state in 1861.
By Mr. Teel: Changing the system of mer-By Mr. Tees-iant's licences. The house bill limiting the lieu on real estate The house bill limiting the lieu on real estate

The house bill limiting the lieu on real estate to ten years unless renewed by affidavit was read a little time and a seed.

The house bill allowing county courts to employ jaminors was read a little time.

The house bill allowing to suship road boards to appoint inspectors with authority over. the overseets was read a third time and lost.

Senate bill allowing the erection of court houses and pails at other places than the courts of common pleas read a third time and passed.

House bill appropriating money to pay claims of Mr. Thompsen of Greene county was read a third time and passed.

House bill providing for a noard of three directors in all townships read a third time and passed.

A recess was taken, after which the following additional bills were passed:

House bill securing insunfacturers and owners of railroad equipment and rolling stock in high conditions sales and certain contracts for the leass thereof.

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House bill to protect the property of manufacturers, bottlers, and desires in mineral waters, so the water and other beverages from the loss of their synhous, bottles and boxes.

House bill providing that all rest property is hall be assessed in the township in which the same is situated.

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same is strated.

House bill providing that where a judgment
is rendered by a justice against the constable
of his township the justice shall direct the ex-

cution to the constable of any adjoining town

ship in his county.

House bill for gulate the assessment, levy and collection of taxes in building and lean as-

ent hall of representatives into a state library

spinsh and pea vines, and revolutionspansed. The senate then took up and present
in S. Cair-county.

The senate has passed Mr. flagmen's bill
requiring banks to include in the reports required of them be have "fulls parable."

The bill increasing the fees of sheriffs was
lost.

Mr. Henry of Bales called up the hold and the back hone, when he will immediate been intoxicated from holding once within three years thereafter, and moved to have been intoxicated from and moved to have it printed.

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Mr. Gr. y moved to law on the table.
The area and noise were called for and the motion to print was laid on the table.
Mr. Organ introduced a bell fixing compensation of county treasurers at \$300 is counted to company, but the hog enjoys than \$100 for each additional 5,000 inhabitants or less, and not less than \$100 for each additional 5,000 inhabitants.

The hog has nequired considerable note as a runner. He is shown off to

ran become qualified voters unless they can rand and write.

The bill making a pedlar's license taken out in one county good in all other counties, and in force for one year instead of six months,

Never feel too overly confident of a Never feel too overly confident of a license for one year instead of six months.

the thun arose and reported the bill back to the senate with a recommendat on that it do pass.

In the house, the hill to appropriate \$25,000 for completing and furnishing the new additions to the state univer-lix was taken up for engressment. The entire foreneon was consumed in its als uselon. A number of amend makes were offered and ocfeated, except one requiring an tentized report of expenditures of the appropriation, to be submitted to the Inity-fourth general assembly.

The bill was then ordered engrossed and printed.

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Mr. Bodeman's bill, for additional notaries public in St. Louis, was ordered engrossed with Mr. Loving's amentim-out, which is the holls one gibble in St. Louis, was ordered engrossed with Mr. Loving's amentim-out, which is the holls one gibble in St. Louis, was ordered engrossed with Mr. Loving's amentim-out, which is the holls one gibble in St. Louis, was ordered engrossed with Mr. Loving's amentim-out, which is the holls one gibble in St. Louis, was ordered engrossed with Mr. Loving's amentim-out, which is provided by an amateur butcher. He had driven a large cheese kinfe into the log's internal improvements seven or eight times, and had dissected his wind-pipe, together with a large portion of his digestive apparatus but the log and condeavored to alleviate his sufferings by rolling him over, when its legs and endeavored to alleviate his sufferings by rolling him over, when its legs? A jorky, quivering spasing a read a third time and passed.

House bill authorizing corporations to become surrelies on bonds.

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Mr. Young moved that the senate adjoint.

Hogs and Hog Killing.

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Mr. Moore of Locale introduced a joint of the contentance of the articulate in a jar of alcohol and has it on exhibition at his store. Almost every one who has been attracted want you to be too fresh."

The Gamsuille (Ga.) Press makes the following astounding announcement: about its family. The centipede is known to be one of the most poison-one retiles in existence. It is claimed to existence to-day, orasmenting one retiles in existence. It is claimed to existence to-day, orasmenting one retiles in existence. Mr. Henry of Bates called up the joint and fence board and swatting him across

One of the stories related of this species is that of an ex-soldier. He

than 8100 for each additional 5,080 inhabstants or fraction thereof.

Mr. Anthony of Nodaway introduced a joint and concurrent tesolation for smenting an amendment to the constitution specified with a covery citizen of the United States and every person of forcins birth having the constitutional qualifications shall be a roder, without regard to see, and that after fully 4, 1855, none can become qualified voters unless flay can be and write.

He is shown off to best alwantage in a corn-field with a man carrying a hay rake in close pursuit. I have seen a large pig, free person of forcins birth having the constitutional qualifications shall be a roder, without regard to see, and that after fully 4, 1855, none can become qualified voters unless flay can be considered to the first product of the farmer in a hotly contested race around a corn-field with a man carrying a hay rake in close pursuit.

In force for one year instead of six months, was lost.

The full giving the people of St. Louis a right to vote upon changing their scheme and charter on a petition of 1,000 roters was passed.

The bill protecting owners of stallions and tacks was lost.

JETFERISON CITY, March 2.—In the senate, the following bills were introduced:

Mr. Simirall: To prohibit one railroad compare from aging the treek of surface months of the property of the senate of a long of our own country, but those of a foreign strand.

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Hog killing and pork packing has risen to a vast industry in this country, a gignatic monopoly. And our pork is slapped atwart the counters into anly of our own country, but those of a foreign strand.

Years ago, when the abnormality values is a superconduction of the property of the property of a long. He is full of meanness and treacherous undertakings. touch its fangs were inserted in his flesh. Almost instantly he disrobed, and with a common pocket-knife made an incision around the affected part

Mr. Simrall: To prohibit one railread company from using the track of smother unless the company so using shall stop at all stations of the company so using shall stop at all stations of the company owning such track, for freight and passengers.

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Years ago, when the abnormalty retirent redman roamed the plains, they were about the only ones who ever did much hog killing. The settler of the company owning such track, for freight and passengers.

Mr. Hunter: Amending the stray law so as to require stray notices to be published in a newspaper.

The senate took up the text book bill in the committee of the whole. Section 3 being under consideration was amended by providing that school children unable to purchase beeks be furnished same by the state.

On motion of Sen-tor Young lie clause providing for printing in the penitentiary was sireken out. The amount appropriated was increased from \$100,000 to \$100,000. The temperacy clause was defeated. The committee then gross and the red man raise did the hogs killing. The settler shade the hogs and the red man raise of the owner, and did the hog killing. The settler shade the raise of the control of the owner, and did the hog killing of the owner, and did the hog killing. The settler shade the hogs and the red man raise did the settler's hair, after which he borrowed his gun, without objection of the owner, and did the hog killing. The settler shade the hogs and the red man raise did the settler's hair, after which he borrowed his gun, without objection of the owner, and did the hog killing. The settler shade the hogs and the red man raise did the settler's hair, after which he borrowed his gun, without objection of the owner, and did the hog killing. The settler shade the hogs and the red man raise did the settler's hair, after which he borrowed his gun, without objection of the owner, and did the hog killing. The settler shade the hogs and the red man raise did the settler's hair, after which he borrowed his gun, without objection of the owner, and did the hog killing. The settler shade the hogs and the red man raise did the settler's hair, after which he borrowed his gun, without objection of the owner, and did the hog killing. The settler shade the hogs and the red man raise did the settler's hair, after which he borrowed his gun, without objection of the owner, and did the hogs killing. The settler shade the personal the raise did the settler's

story. Within an hour after the shot was fired the men heard a terrible groaning from one of their mules, picketed only a few yards away. They went to them and found one of them with his left fore leg swollen to an enormous size. The swelling increased, as did the agony and groans of the poor brute, until it died in about thirty minutes thereafter. An examination was made, and it was discovered that the bullet which had severed the centipede had entered the

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House bill clowing manufacturing and business companies to guarantee dividends of the parabola over the femos into a row of cry and redemption! And what names of her parabola over the femos into a row of cry and redemption! And what names of her marryrs that dark land can plead when all there in that hog-killing business. I have paused ever since.

### FACT AND FANCY. I afterwards learned that the hog. after kicking the would-be-butcher through the smoke house, and eating a dead cat in the yard became disgust-

An effort is being made to establish a brary for railroad men in Buffalo. There were seven hundred less deaths in Monterey, Mexico, during 1884 than

during 1883. In Tampico, Mexico, pieces of cardoard are in circulation, passing as

uartillas - 3 cents. Diamond-back terrapins on one side and red herring on the other represent the two extremes of the Lenton season market.

While filling a water-tank in a pas-senger-car at Altoona, Pa., the other day, workmen found in it a trout eight inches long.

The time for the transmission of

cable messages has been reduced to about one minute beween New York and London. A temperance society in Boston has

just resolved that the use of tobacco for the gratification of the appetite is "a sin against God and humanity." Little Rhode Island sports an army

of seven hundred men, commanded by five brigadler generals, fifty-live staff officers, and seventy-seven interior officers. The "lady" craze crops ont in an advertisement in a New York paper which says: "A young lady would like position as dish washer in a res-taurant."

The Manchester Union points with pride to New Hampshire women who hasn't broken a lamp or a lamp chimney in thirty years. Perhaps she used gas or candles.

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It is reported that Queen Victoria has never caten a piece of cake. This accounts for her exemption from the general rule, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." There is scarcely a farm in Bucks

county to-day, says The Doylestown (Pa.) Intelligencer, that would sell for more than the improvements in buildings and fences would cost. The California legislature is considering a bill requiring scratching of tickets on election day to be done with ink. It is considered as in the interest of the manufacturers of the foun-

sicians is accounted for on one bypothe-sis, however. Some of the diseases enumerated above are constantly oc-Miss Mackey has married an Italian nobleman, and Mrs. Tom Thumb will soon espouse another. The marrying of these fellows to ladies able to support them will tend to abolish the nand-organ nuisance.

"Blood will tell, sir; blood will tell," said Mr. Oldfamily, proudly, "Yes," asserted his friend, Malthy; "so will asserted his friend, Mattay; "so will breath. You may eat cloves and chew snake-root till you burst, and then your breath will give you dead away the minute you go into the house." Chattanooga, Tenn., has grown from Chattanooga, Tena., has grown from 13,000 population in 1880 to 24,000 in 1885. The manufacturing capital of the city was \$2,792,000 in 1880. It is now double that amount. Capital in wholesale trane is fully six times as great as the sum invested five years

A German scientist has counted the see if we as a nation don't wash too much; or, the washing being all right as to frequency, whether we thoroughly rinse the soap off after each bath. That may be the cause of the trouble. Another sanitary crank has lately commenced a crusade against out meal. He should be caged and played to death with bagpines. —Feek's Sun. hairs on his wife's head, and says they number 128,000 to the inch. The only thing which inclines us to doubt this story is the fact that as a rule the counting is done by the other sex on their husbands' heads; but no figures have heretofore been given except by

handfuls. A young gentleman who was pledged to take a young lady to a party re-marked on the afternoon previous to the event that he was going home to

The Centipede's Bite.

and removed about a pound of flesh

Knowing its peculiarities and the effect of its sting, he, too, was in a fever of excitement. Afraid to move a muscle, he dared not shake it off. Af-

severed the centipede had entered the mule's foot, just above the hoof, and inocculated it with the poison from the

are in existence to-day, or amenting the bosoms or lingers of American peo-ple. We know of one picked up in our streets a few weeks since, for which the owner has been offered \$3,000." that its sting is sure death, and an antidote for its poison is among the un-discovered wonders of the world. The reindeer skin suits for the

Greely relief expedition were made in

species is that of an ex-soldier. He says that when among the Ozark Mountains a companion felt one of them crawling up his leg. He knew its sting was sudden and fatal, but the varmint was on him. What must be do to be saved was the question. He knew it would be impossible to shake it off, because at the least disturbance it would be it forms in the feat Greely relief expedition were made in Norway at a cost to this government of \$55 apiece. At a recent sale a speculator of New York city bought them for \$5 apiece, and it is said he has now sold almost all of them at from \$40 to \$50 apiece. They have been bought as curiosities, and also to it only pictures at the least disturbance it would plant its fangs into his flesh. He felt it crawling, and as it came higher and higher on his limb, the perspiration boiled from every pore of his body. Every moment was one of agony, and he began to realize that his life hung on a slender thread. Finally an idea surgested livelf. He be converted into rugs. A beautiful Auburn, Me., young lady of great attainments will soon be mar-ried to a deaf and dumb gentleman who lives in New York. He is a high ly educated young man, and the ladles call him very handsome. His betroth-ed has learned the hand language so well that she converses with him as Finally an idea suggested itself. He dealt the centipede a terrific blow, killing it; but of course at the first

casily as with anybody. The history of their engagement is quite a romance, says The Lewiston Journal. The council of the Onondaga Indians are making arrangements for the coronation of a new civil chief in This was twenty years ago, and the man carries an ugly scar to this day; but to that scar he owes his life. the coronation of a new civil chief in place of James Bubin, who died sud-Another story more remarkable, is briefly told. A company of emigrants had camped in New Mexico, and one denly while driving a team of horses on Jan. 12. Representatives from other tribes will be in attendance. In night one of the party, who was sleep-ing on the ground, was awakened by a peculiar sensation on his toes. He looked and saw a monstrous centipede accordance with the custom in the case of such a vacancy, the name of the person upon whom the choice of the council has fallen will not be discrawling across his foot. Only a few feet from him was the camp-fire, and he could see every fiber of the reptile.

closed until next month. Some valuable hints to those who Some valuable hints to those who contemplate a tour south, and who want to duly impress the natives of that part of the country, are given by The Lincoln (Neb.) Journal: All persons going south this winter should learn to pronounce r-o-u-t-e "roote." The southern people, in making up their estimate of their visitors, are said to draw their line at roote, If you wish to be taken for a Kentuckian or a Virginian, always take occasion or a Virginian, always take occasion to say Arkansaw in a broad tone.

muscle, he dared not shake it off. After a second's pause he reached under his head, got his pistol, and, taking deliberate aim, fired. It was a life-saving shot for the man; the centipede divided and dropped in two parts on either side of his foot. But here comes the most remarkable part of the story. Within an hour after the shot was fired the men heard a terrible While the ice carnival may bring fish to the net of Montreal, it is not popular with the other cities in Canada. The Sarnia Canadian declares that Americans in general, through hearing of nothing save snow-shoes, toboggans, and ice palaces, get the idea that Ontario is a "frozen up country," with nine months of winter. "Not one out of a hundred of the people of Ontario," says The Canadian. ple of Outario," says The Canadian, "knows what a toboggan is like, and not one out of a thousand uses snow-

Hash has saved the lives of a great many people—by their not eating it. Hash is a noun, common—in boarding houses—often parsed and frequently declined, neuter gender, singular case. Shakespeare had it in mind when he wrote of "mineing matters." Hash is like a good many other things—it has to be taken largely on faith. Many people object to it, when they are not in reality accustomed to anything better. Those who are continually clamoring for better fare should eat sawdust, which is really line board. reptile.

The person who related the above incident bears a splendid reputation for truth and veracity, and he emphasized that it was a true story, but his audience, nevertheless, gave him a look of suspicion. "It may be true," said one, "but I'll be blamed if I be-lieve it."—Louisville Courier-Journal. him a What brave hearts sleep in Africa! What